ACTRESS BRIDE

OF RICH MAN

Francis Griffin, son of Thomas A. Grif-

Negro Coachman Returned Armed, and Prominent Citizen Has Offered Reward for Gang on Daughter's Account.

WILLAGE GOSSIPS MAGNIFIED RUMORS.

Result Is Whole Village Has Been Set by the Ears and Various Town Idlers Have Gone in Temporary Hiding.

With its summer population gone Presport, L. I., grows dull, and gossips find ready ears and willing hands among the many idlers. As a result that little summer resort is mad dean through and the head of a prominent family is offering a large reward for evidence which will lead to the detection of any of the men who, after coupling the name of his daughter with that of Ben Jackson, a negro coachman, proceeded to ride the negro out of town on a rail a few nights ago. To make the father's task of detection more difficult, the negro himself has returned with a large gun looking for his assailants, while many young men of the town have hurriedly gone into

Coachman Excited Angen Race antagonism and the lynching spirit have not had much to feed upon in Everport, which is about the last place one would go to look for either but a spark has been smouldering there for some time, kept alive by the chipper appearance and swagger of a young colored coachman. He drove for wealthy summer residents of Freeport and in the winter months has been idle He claimed that he was not a negro, but born of Indian and white parents. A beautiful young girl, daughter of one of the best families and one of the most admired and accomplised of the village belles, lived only a few doors from the stable where the coachman worked. He passed the house daily, whistling as he went. First the gossips whispared guesses as to why he whistled, then they thought they knew. Next the girl's name was dragged into the idle rumors. Magnified the Story.

While looking for a convenient tree the cold got on their nerves and they weakened, but it was too late to turn back. They had started out to do something desperate, so they whipped the boy until they thought he had enough, then rode him on a rail to a lonely spot, where they left him, after warning him in stereotyped form never to show his face in Freeport again. Next day, Saturday, he was back. He had armed himself, and returned to find his assailants, but they could not be found. The coacrman behind a gun was very different from the coachman behind a whistle, and all the loafers through his new paces not without hunted cover.

Girl's Father Indignant.

Girl's Father Indignant.

Naturally the girl's father heard the story, and was indigdant that his daughter should be made the pretext for such an exploit, and in this he is joined by the most respectable element of the community.

He offered a reward for evidence leading to the identity of any one of the mob, and while there had been considerable quiet boasting around the grocery fires, all that ceased at once, and no one seems anxious now to claim the credit for Freeport's lynching bee.

HITCHCOCK GETS WARM WELCOME AT WALLACK'S.

Return of the Yankee Consul to New York Proves Play Popular as Ever.

Raymond Hitchcock, with a new verse in "The Olden Days," which to the joy of the "full house" reception committee told how glad he was to be back to little old New York, came back for an indefinite run in "The Yankee Consul" at Wallack's last night.

at Wallack's tast night.

Eva Davenport, of the languishing eyes, as ponderously funny as ever; Flora Zabelle as devoted to the young lieutenant as though her engagement to Raymond Hitchcook hadn't been widely heralded; Rose Botti, Albert Parr, J. E. Hazzard and all the rest of the cast who shared in the success of the Consul's run at the Broadway were greeted by an enthusiastic audience.

Everybody was so giad to see the "Yankee Consul" again that Mr. Hitcheock was forced to make a speech.

ACTOR HONEY IN INSANE ASYDUM.

Comedium with "Girl from Kay's Immate of Missouri Institution at Fulton.

Word was received in this city today that George Honey, a comedian with "The Girl from Kay's," now playing in Kansas City, has become menlum for the insane at Fulton, in that

Mr. Honey is an Baglishman and was in several Broadway productions. His wife, who was an actress, retired from City Heights. Mr. Honey was a domes-tic man, an enthusiastic cyclist and very

LUNCHEON AND WATINEE PARTY Mr. George Hahn, of Clement Court. No. 25 East Ninety-ninth street, gave lowed by a matinee box party at Weber's Music Hall. Among the guests of his daughters, the Misses Antonia, Sadye and Edna Hahn, were the Misses Rith Rvan, Irma Greenbaum, Blanche Stern, Edlith Reiss, Imogene Teller and Gertrude Baum.

No Extra Charge for It.
Advertisements for The World may be left any American District Messenger Office the city until S.P. M.

BRIDE OF GEORGE F. GRIFFIN.



Ysave and D'Albert Do Musical Stunts.

Violinist Displays His Skill as Conductor-Pianist Shows His Paces as Composer-Both Play Together.

Adding details to give spice to the story, the slander flew and soon the idders had the tale with magnified circumstance and the deed was done.

A lynching bee was planned. A rope was brought and whips procured. The negro, suspecting nothing, was caught in the act of whistling as he walked along the street, and forthwith tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The gang led him struggling from the town.

While looking for a convenient tree the cold got on their nerves and they Two bright particular stars of the planist. The orchestra was Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony, bor-

masterly grasp of his choirs, a firm beat and a sympathetic reading; as a composer D'Albert displayed a feound invention and a melodious expression. The two were a contrast in personal appearance—the Belgian big, burly and, in repose, stolid; the Frenchman (or is he Scotch?) small, slender and with the alert expression of an Irishman. Neither got much help from the onchestra, which was rough and ineffective, probably from lack of the

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture was played first, followed by the same composer's great "Emperor" concerto, in which D'Albert was the soloist and Sadnt-Saena's "La Jeunesse d'Heroule," all conducted by Ysaye. Then came D'Albert's "Vorspiel zum Musikalischan Maerchen, 'Der Rubin'" and his "Overture zur Oper der Improvisator," led by himself, and finally Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata, in which both artists joined. The last was the best number, in it Ysaye displayed the marvellous skill and the wonderful charm with which the public is familiar.

D'Albert, who has not been heard here for many years, showed his measure in the concerto, His tone is big, his touch crisp, his nuances delightful, and yet somehow the heart is not touched by his playing. Both he and Ysaye were warmly received and were induced to give extra numbers, the manifestation of approval of the end lasting some minutes. played first, followed by the same com-

"Buster Brown" Is Unalloyed Fun and a Show in Himself.

Cartoon Comedy at Majestic Portrays the Real Boy - Tige Does All that Outcault Ever Claimed He Could.

A little toy comedian, weight fifty pounds, supported by a brindle-covered stage dog, with rolling eyes, amused a large audience immensely in "Buster Brown," a so-called cartoon comedy at the Majestic Theatre last night. Master Gabriel was the toy comedian's name, and in size, voice, dress and mischie he was the realization in the flesh of R. F. Outcault's comic fancy.

Little Gabriel and his dog carried the comedy, and while they held the stage the innocent fun was indeed laughterprovoking. It was so true to life, so like a few stray pages torn from the domestic diary of every well-regulated Roosevelt family! "Buster" is no creation; he lives in every household where there is a boy and in many where there is only a girl.

The stage Buster was just as funny as ne could be, considering the handiwork of the author, who evidently never had Buster at home. All sorts of incongruities were introduced as backgrounds, but, outside of the Scotch lessies and their clever Streator Zouave drill in kilts, the stage work added little to the success of the comedy.

It was Buster you wanted to see-Buster and Tige; and when they frolicked off there was little interest in the chartally deranged and is in a Missouri asy- acters, that wore various shifts of costume, and did commonplace musical comedy stunts to give the toy comedian

a breathing spell. "Buster" should be a big go with the little ones and the little ones grown up. the stage to devote herself to their two If Richard F. Outcault, with his incichildren. The family home is on Jersey mate heart-knowledge of real children. had only given little Buster his stage dress and Victor Herbert had written tremperate.

Honey's collapse is a shock to his friends, as he was always considered a particularly well-balanced man.

dress and Victor Herbert had written his musical debut, "Toyland" would have been relegated to the rear. The particularly well-balanced man. second act has one or two musical numbers worth while, the work of John Bratton, who is in the Herbert class, But why only one or two?

But Buster is a show in himself, and Fritzi Scheff, not having recovered sufficiently from a cold to permit her to sing, will rest the balance of this week, upon her physician's advice, and the Broadway Theatre will be closed un-til Tuesday night, Jan. 31, when "Girofle-Girofla" will be produced, with Miss Girofla" will be produced, with Miss

with Tige he is this show, and they are well worth seeing.

URIC ACID GRAVEL

IS CAUSED BY THE KIDNEYS BEING UNABLE TO FILTER THE BLOOD OF THE NITROGEN AND THE WORN-OUT COMPOUNDS WHICH CONTAIN IT. COMPOUNDS WHICH CONTAIN IT.

The urine of persons suffering from urio acid or gravel lets fall, after it has stood a while, a reddish sediment like brick dust, and is very scanty. The pure uric acid sometimes appears as fine sand, or in large

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Persons who pass this kind of gravel largely are apt to be troubled with inflammatory complaints, with acidity of the stomach and heartburn, and some of them with gout and rheumatism.

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Gontlemen: "I have used 'Safe Cure' for chills caused by urio acid prison in my system and I have been perfectly cured. It has done for me what I have never known any other medicine to do. It cures people in the Senth who suffer much from malaria, which always affects the kinneys. It all the doctors would prescribe Warner's Safe Cure instead of quinine for cases of malaria there would be no bad after effects, as quinine does not remove the disease germs from the system like 'Safe Cure.' I take 'Safe Pills' when I need a laxative."—Mrs. M. E. DEAN, Treas. Lotus Cub. Chattanooga. Tenn,

THIS TEST WILL TELL:

Put some urine in a glass or bottle. After it has stood 24 hours, if it is a reddish or brown coler, if particles float about in is, or if it is cleudy, your kidneys are diseased and unable to do their work, and if not attended to immediately Bright's disease, diabetes, rheurarism, gout, urio acid, inflammation of the bladder, sall-stones or urinary troubles will develop and prove fatal in a short time.

"Safe Cure" is the only absolute cure for all these forms, of ledney, liver and thedder troubles. It is purely vesetable; free from harmsul drugs found in main second to the same of the safe from harmsul drugs found in main so-called kidney cures, is pleasant to take and free from sediment.

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ical book.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS meve the bowels gently and aid a speedy out.

Refuse Substitutes; they are dangerous. Ask for Warner's: it will cure you.

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All Gold Crowns, \$5.00 Bridge Work, per Tooth, \$5.00 \$4-\$7-&-\$10 PLATUS ASSIVIND WHILE WATERNO. N. E. Cor. 125th St. & 8th Ave.

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ACTING BEATS NURSING

Miss Carey Hastings, who has been engaged for the leading comedy part in Mrs. Temple's Telegram." with which the Madison Square Theatre will be re-Miss Helen Prindiville, who for three opened next week, believes that acting years has been associated with the has many advantages over other prostage, has become the bride of George fessions for women.

came impressed with the idea that the most noble women in the world were trained nurses. I decided to become marriage took place yesterday at the one and entered a Brooklyn hospital. Archiepiscopal Chapel of St. Patrick's Only once did I administer medicine to a patient, and then the unhappy man This wedding is the culmination of a dived head first out of a fewth-story window and was killed.

childhood romance. Young Griffin and "It really wasn't my fault, but the Miss Prindiville were playmates and matter worried me and I decided to they attended the same school. It may take up some business where I wouldn't be said that they were boy and girl be bethered by windows. That is wby I like the theatre, for if the audience Miss Prindiville studied for the stage, objects to my work they are compelled and three years ago she played an im-portant role in "Lorna Doone" in This is Miss Hastings's first appear-Chicago. Later she appeared as Time in ance in New York, but she is well

'Ban Hur" and then as Dolly in "Rose- known in the West, having been for mary."

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are now-on-their of the Tannhauser company, of Mil-



Toilers Gain Strength for Work

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all overthis land, and, alas I far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girle to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back. and monthlies were irregular. I had been tome-no good.

Your medicine has made me well and strong, I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right. I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer. MISS ABBY F. BARROWS, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you-end may save your life.

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